### THE GAZETTE.

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monday, juse 20. The Plymouth Reporter says that "Mr. the day when his friend Bouck will fill the executive chair.

through. General Bragg is a very small man, politically as well as in stature, and can crawl through a very small hole.

The defeat of the tariff bill, though

Yes, but does the Free Press call to mind any pledge the democratic party ever redeemed? The defeat of the tariff bill was very natural, very just, and when the national convention pledged the party to "tariff reform" or free trade, it knew that the promise would never be

have issued a call for a state convention all fair-minded men of both parties. which shall oppose the one called at La Crosse for July, by the Indian doctor. The Fort Howard Knights want there at Fond du Lac, and is called for the purpose of placing a full state ticket in the field. An address just issued by the assembly advances as a reason for the movement the necessity of so modifying existing laws "that overy person may know whether he or she is doing what is right between man and mun; that the laws must be made so plain that ordinary persons can understand them; and that they must be made so short and few that the people will have time to read them.'

While many democratic papers are horling against the 35 democrats who voted with the republicans to refuse to consider Morrison's teriff bill, the Philadelphia Times, democratic, saye:

The revision of the revenue laws, inoluding both the internal taxes and custom duties, which has been promised by both parties, could not be accomplished by the Morrison tariff bill. The house was therefore right in refusing to wast its time upon a measure that did not meet the demands of the country and that could not be made effective.

The Times is right. The present tariff law may need some tinkering done to it some time, but not now. Essides, Morrison's bill was not the right thing. There was too much free trade about it regarding some articles.

Mr, Henry Watterson, the dashing democratic editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is in Paris, and writing a brief article on American politics for the American Register, of that city, describes Mr. Cleveland as a well-meaning man with thoroughly honest purposes an firmly convinced that the Republic could be saved by working thirteen hours out of the twenty four. But he has had no training, and his intelligence is not of the first order. He has been especially unfortunate in the selection of dis cabinot. Three members of it he took from the senate, where they could be much more useful, and three others were ob soure men who had no record and no great abilities. The result is that the democratic party has been much divided, and that the administration at the out moment has not many friends. Mr. Blame, on the other hand, has a great personal following still. The reserve which he has maintained, and the quietness in which he has lived for some time. done him immense service and undoubted ly if the nomination of candidates were to take place now he would be chosen as the candidate of the republicans."

The Washington Cratic has recently published an interesting article called The long and short of it," in which it describes Senator Sherman and Senator Spooner. The Critic says: "Mr. John Sherman, president pro tem, of the senate, and Mr. John C. Spooner, one of the senators from Wisconsin, when concorting together, make a spectacle which is truly unique and picturesque. The former very often descends from his official perchand mingles with his fellow members in social converse without exciting any special comment, but when he mingles with Mr. Spooner a striking panurama is produced. Mr. Sherman is very well grown for his age. He stands six feet two inches in his summer socks, and weighs about :180 pounds. Mr. Spooner only gets up to five feet and five inches in his Wisconsin boots, and his 145 pounds would not make the weakest variety of scales the least bit weary. And when they stand together and converse, a fatherly manner. like unto that which distinguishes his warrior brother. Tecumseh. comes over Mr. Sherman, while Mr. Spooner involuntarily responds by assuming somewhat of the air of a school-boy who is being given a choice lot of valuable advice by a guide, philosopher and friend. It is a very touching scene, worthy, indeed, of an artists's pencil."

There is no such thing as pleasing the eastern mugwump papers. They won't be comforted, not even with a president who so dearly loves civil service reform. The Boston Herald, which thought that the democratic party could do no wrong under the inspiring influence of a reform president, bas found a good deal of fault lately, and in regard to Congressman Holman's renomination it says:

The presence of five postmasters in the convention that renominated Congressman Holmun—presumably men whose appointment he secured—was not comparable with that "quiet and unobtrasive exercise of individual political rights" appointment he secured—was not compatible with that "quiet and unobtrasive exercise of individual political rights" which President Cleveland has declared to be "the reasonable measure of party service" for public officials. It was, in fact, quite of a nece with that "conseruptions manupulation of local party manufacture, which Mr. Cleveland objected to as "off insight partiest," in those who to as "of rusively partisau" in those who cents at druggists; by mail, registered, 60 "used their places for party purposes," leasance as Mr. Holman devoted his N. I.

speech before the convention to "a bitter attack on the civil service law," the presence of these postmasters was plainly a defiance of the president's policy. Ho said something once about 'flipping out' The Plymouth Reporter says that "Mr. any of his appointees who were guilty Winaus must be contented with seeing of the offenses which he has justly punhis friend Bouck elected to the executive shed in republicans. It would be well chair." But Mr. Winans will never see for the president to investigate the use made of the offices under democratic control in Indiana.

But what different condition of things General Bragg claims that there is a loan the Hersld or ony other mingwait p hole large enough in the Bragg-Delaney paper expect under a democratic admirbirgain and sale for bim to crawl istration? The president is a democrat. The democratic congressmen are doing as they please in respect to renominations, and Mr. Oleveland has no right to interfere. The postmusters and revenue gretted. The democratic party stands and who took an active part in the pledged to tariff reform.—Detroit Free convention —12 president, saying nothing about being dismissed from the service. The sooner the Boston Herald, the Harper's Weekly, the New York Times, and that class of journals quit their fooliehness and confess that they have been deceived in their pressident and acknowledge that Mr. Cleve-ladden and acknowledge that Mr. Cleve-ladding demonstrated and under ladding and now I will ladd him, and now I will land is a democrat at all times and under all circumstances, the sooner they will The Fort Howard Knights of Labor command the confidence and respect of

DHICAGO AGAINST DETROIT.

present in uniform at overy local game played for the past two years in this city, was also taken along "for luck." The non-professional contingent carrie i brooms and indulged in some talk boasting on the way and took with good humor a parfect storm of "gnying" upon their arrival at Dotroit, where they marched to their hotel, with the "muscott" at the head of the column, carrying a broom about twice his own length. The game was botly contested and resulted in a victory for the Chicago boys. The Detroit club suffered the misfortune of having two players—Bennett and Rowo-disabled in the eighth inning, when the clubs were 4 to 4. There were 12 000 people on the grounds, nearly every county in Michigan being represented. A peculiar fact has been ascertained in reference to these two clubs, and that is that each has secured the same number of runs, so far.

The league schodule gives the Detroit boys the first place by three games better than their Chicago rivals. The record stands: Dutroit—games won 30, games lost 7; Chicago—won 27, lost 7; New York—won 24, lost 13; Philadelphia—won 21, lost 15; Soston—won 13, lost 23; St. Leuis—won 12, lost 25; Kansas City—won 8, lost 23; Washington, was 7, leaf 29;

ington-won 7, lost 26.
Following is the schedule of the American association: St. Louis-games won 28, games lost 29; Louisville-won 23, lost 25; Brooklost 29; Louisville -won 23, 10st 25; Broos-lyn-won 26; lost 20; Pitisburg-won 25, lost 25; Athlytic-won 23, lost 20; Cincin-nati-won 2!, lost 30; Baltimore-won 19, lost 25; Metropolitan-won 75, lost 35; Saturday's league games rosulted; at De-troit—Chicago 5, Detroit 4; at Kansasgolly-

St. Louis 14, Kunsus City 1; at Boston— Philadelphia 4, Boston 2; at New York— Washington 5, New York 7, Nation assoclation: at Philadelphia—Athletic ii, Baiti-timore 5; at Fittiburg—Louisville ii, Alie-gheny 2; at St. Louis—Cin-innat 7, St. Louis 12; at New York—Metropolitan, 2. Brooklyn L Sunday's association games: at Brooklyn-Baltimore 7, Brooklyn 9; at St Louis-Cincinnati 0, St Louis S.

IRISH LEAGUE CONVENTION

To De Reld at Chicago in August -Bush

Lincoln, Neb. June 21.—In issuing a rawn. His little daughter was lying at the call for the meeting of the third annual convention of the Irish National league of ered from her body. The boy was sericonvention of the Irish National langue of America, to be helden Contral Music hall. Chicago, Aug. 13 and 10, 1880, President Egan takes occasion to congratulate the langue on the situation in Great Entain, the defeat in a parliament elected on other issues, of the home rule bill by a majority of only thirty votes, Gladstone's donundiation of the union as a paper union obtained by force and fraud, and the prespect of a Gladetone vic-tory in the coming elections. The call

"The measure of home rule proposed by Mr. Gladetone will, we believe, be productive of permanent peace and good will between Ireland and England, while the twenty years' coorcion alternative of Lord Salisbury and the marquis of Hartington could result only in a more deally lend could result only in a more deadly foud than any that has ever before existed be tween the two countries, accompanied by consequences which every lover of liberty, every friend of humanity should deeply de-

Preparations for the convention are in the hands of a Chicago committee. The

THE PURITAN WINS A RACE.

Atthough She Was the Slowest Yacht in

NEW YORK, June 21.—The Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht club's regatta was sailed Saturday over the usual course, and the four giant sloops came together again. This time the contest was for a subscription cup of the value of \$1,000, and last year's champion, the Puritan, led the fleet from the beginning to the end of the race. The Priscella finished second, the Mayflower third and the Atlantic fourth, though the Atlantic boat the Maydower on the time allowance. The Mayllowor sailed over the entire course faster than any other yacht in the race, but lost through making a late start. The Puritan made the slowest time,

close together at a fine pace with plenty of canvass spread.

The official corrected time gives the cup to the Furitan by three minutes, twenty-six seconds over the Fedscilla, which boat the Atlantic by three minutes, twenty seconds, and the Mayllower was last, fifty-two seconds inter. This award is based on the club rules, which put the starting time of all at 11:10. Taking the actual time of crossing the line at the start, however, and making the usual time allowances, the May flower outsailed them all, covering the

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are attended by an inflamed condition of romedy that can be depended upon, 50 cents at druggists; by mail, registered, 60

A COLUMN OF HORRORS

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DANGLING IN THE AIR FOR NEARLY A WEEK.

Sickening Sight Toxas People Go to See-A Crazy Illinois Father's Crime -The Wife-Killing Miscreaut Again-Board-House Slashing-Terrible Double Trag-

Avoca, Iowa, June 21.—Sunday merning at 2 o'clock William Farrel had a quarrel with his wife and turned her out of doors after most shamefully beating and bruising her. Charles Thies, his son-in-law, and D. Holler, night watchmen, went to arrest Farrel, who warned them not to outer the Farrel, who warned them not to enter the gate. Heller spoke to Farrel, who thereupon fired, killing Heller instantly with a double barreled shotgun. Farrel then pointed the gun at Thies, who stepped out of range, and whon Farrel fired he missed him. Farrel than threatened to kill any one who came upon his premises, but said he would surrender, although he would not come out of his house, which he kept perfectly dark. Thies begged Farrell to take care of Heller, and then he wont to Heller, raised up his head, and told Farrell he bank littled him. Farrell therenon brought out take my own life." Farrell immediately re-entered the house, and in a few minutus the report of a gun was heard. An inves-tigation scon followed by several citizons, and it was discovered that Farrell had exccuted his threat of suicide. He had come out of the house and shot himself, falling dead on the walk not far from the body of his victim. A Game That Aroused Unusual Interest—
The Schedules.

Chicago June 21.—The occasion of the Chicago ciub going to Detroit Saturday to play a game with their able-boiled rous portions for the pennant was seized upon to get up an excursion of friends from this city to cheer line boys on to vistory if possible Little Wille Hubin, a Typer-oid, and the "mascott' of the club, who has been present in uniform at every local game.

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Lynched and Loft Hanging for the Carlous to Gaze at-

FORT WOITTS, Tex., Juno 21.—News reached here Saturday of a lynching near Sipo Springs, in Comanciae county. Two young men, W. P. Pruitt and John Morris, discharged sheep herders, and planned the murder of Isaac Hostetter, a wealthy ranching it was it is wideness and lives alone with man, who is a widower and lives alone with the exception of his 4-year-old son. Refere the plan could be put into execution Morris weakened, and revealed the nict. On the arrival of Morris and Pruitt at the house of Hostatter, on Monday night, they were not by five armed man, a rope was at once placed around Fruitt's neck, and with his bands tied behind him he was led with his hands tool bound him he was led away. The body of Pruitt was found Tuesday langing to a tree two miles north of Sipe Springs. Up to Saturday no inquest lad boor held, as most of the county officers are out of the county on vacations. The body had been dangling in the nir five days and presented a sickening sight, yet it writing tails by decease of employs needle is visited daily by dozens of curious people. Pruitt's relatives live in Jack county. He came to Toxas from Mississiphi. Morris is a northerner. Pruitt was perforated with bullets before he was strung up. He pleaded pitifully for his life.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY IN ILLINOIS.

Father Cuts His Own and His Two

Charton, lik, June 21.—Jacob Swinglay, 55 years of age, Friday night cut the threats of his two small children and then committed suicida. The weapon used was a razor. One of the children, Maggie, 4 years old, was dead when found. The other, yours oid, was used when found. Insother, Albert, Tyours oid, will recover. Swingley persuaded the children to sleep in his room, and, according to the boy's rather incoherent statements, committed the deed shortly after midnight. The family was aroused at 5 o'clock Saturday morning by the faint cries of the wounded loy for help. the faint cries of the wounded boy for belo The room when opened presented a glastly spectacle. Swingley was prostrate across the threshold almost beheaded with his blood-stained hands stiffened about the ously gashed about the left side of the neck

Last January Swingley's wife died. Her demise apparently crazed him. He became sullen and despendent and never permitted his children to got out of his presence. Friday he horrowed a sheet of paper from a neighbor and indited a brief note as to what disposition he desired to make of his coperty. He was in fair circumstances.

BRAVE BOYS WERE THEY.

Cowardly Wife-Murderer Chased by Two Boys-One Slightly Wounded. Gardnen, Mass., June 31.—For about a year Charles W. Cobley and wife, of Templeton, have lived apart. Mrs. Cobley kept house for a Mr. Hill at East Templeton, and Cobley divided his time between Baldwins-ville and Templeton. At 5:30 Sunday ville and Templeton. At 5:30 Sunday afternoon he went to Hill's house while the family were at supper. Mrs. Cobley saw him outside and shouted, "My God, here comes my husband." She ran into the pantry. Cobley entered the house, followed his wife into the pantry, and shot her in the back. She ran to the kitchen. For followed and what he are in The respect to fact. Proparation the hands of a Chicago commuted basis of representation is one delegate for each lifty members of a league that has paid regular dues or subscribed an equal amount to the parliamentary fund. Where a league has not got fifty members, any number from twenty-five to fifty will be shilled to a delegate to remit funds to the street, where the brutal husband fired a taird time and she foll dead by the road-side. The three builtest all entered the back within a space a few inches square. Two 15-year-old boys chased Cobley and the choice of the boys in the stoned him. He shot one of the boys in the thigh, inflicting only a slight wound. The boys continued to stone the murderer, one stone inflicting a fearful cut under his left eye. Cobicy ran three-quarters of a mile, when the boys, assisted by one Sidney Lilly, captured him and delivered him to the officers. The murdered woman was about 21 years old and was fine looking. Cobler in the officers. Cobley is about 50.

MURDEROUS ATTACK ON A WOMAN,

The Assallant Makes a Savage Slash at His Own Throat Later.

Boston, June 21.-Mrs. Catharine Altowance. The Mayllower sailed over the ontre course faster than any other yacht in the race, but lost through making a late start. The Puritan made the slowest time, but won through gotting away first. The finish was one of the finest ever seen in these waters, she four great sloops coming in close together at a fine pace with plenty of canyass spread.

BOSTON, June 21.—Mrs. Catharine Alverez lives at 8 Honry street, and keeps several boarders, most of whom are her relatives. Her son, Edward, aged 24, was sent to the louse together at a fine pace with plenty of canyass spread. row and another boarder, named Lorenzo Lopez, who is about 70 years old, and step-father of Mrs. Alverez, ought to have saved her son from imprisonment, and since Friday has frequently alluded to the matter. At breakfast Sunday morning she began a tirade against Lopes, when the latter sprang to his feet and shouting, "This will end all," seized a case knife and made a savage onshught on Mrs. Alveroz. The first blow struck her in the stomach, inflicting a dangerous wound. Hower outsailed them all, covering the course in 6:50:53. The time for the others was: Triscilla, 6:38:51; Furitan, 6:22:53; Atlantic, 6:37:17.

Atlantic, 6:37:17. from again stabbing ber. She at last got possession of the knife, threw it into the back yard and thou fell to the floor exhausted from loss of blood. Lopez fleet to another room, seized a razor and cut blathroat from ear to car. He was removed to the city hospital where he ties in a critiral condition. Unless Inflammation sets in Mrs, Alvarez will recover.

SHOT TO DEATH.

Wisconsin Bank Cashler Killed in the

MILWAUKEE, June 21.-At Stevens Point, Wi \_ throo shots were fired with fatal offect by or or massume and R. R. storse cashier A the First National bank. Hazeltine walked cocily to the jail and surrendered himself. The shooting occurred at 50 clock

immself. The shooting occurred at 3 o'clock catarday afternoon and was witnessed by many people. Morse had been riding with his wife, and was returning to the stable with the team after having taken her home. On Main street he was hailed by Hazeltine, who fire three shot in rapid succession. Morse leaved with of the couriest and fall dead area. Item. out of the carriage and fell dead upon the public square, while the horse dashed madly down the street. Morse came here from Montello three years ago and started the bank with Stovens Point citizens

tine is a member of the firm of Raymond & Hazeltine. Hazeltino declines to state his reasons for the shooting. The motive is generally ascribed to domestic troubles, involving Morse in a scandal.

JUDGE DAVID DAVIS SINKING.

His Condition Reported by Uls Physielana Exceedingly Critical. BLOOMINGTON, Ills., June 21.—"A point has been reached in the filness of David Davis," said his physicians Sunday, "when it is thought Lost by his family to give the public a statement of the great gravity of his condition. Mr. Davis is very ill, in-

May 2. Up to two weeks ago his condition, though at times alarming seemed to be one of gradual improvement. Two weeks ago severe crysipolas set in, and he is growing worse. For some weeks his sufferings have been intensified and complicated by Bright's iisoase of the kidney's. Several Chicago physicians have been summoned, and a consultation will be held immediately on their

HYDROPHOSIA IN THE MILK.

Three Mombers of a Kentucky Pamily

Afflicted with Rabtes. Cincinnati, Jone 21.—The people in the nighborhood of Hebron, across the river in Boone county, Ky., are very much excited over a case of hydrophobia in the family of a farmer there. A dog belonging in the household went mad last week. Without a knowledge of its condition it was allowed to appropriate as used. It for 'ly hit a mileh run around as usual. It flux ly bit a milch cow. The cow showed no signs of sickness and the rella was used as formerly. Saturlay the cow showed unmistakable signs of hydrophobia. About the same time a child of the farmer became similarly af-fected from nourishment on the discused milk. The symptoms are most prenounced, and the sufferings of the little child are most terrible. Two other members of the family are similarly affected, but there is some hope of their recovery.

The Red Cross Society. WASHINGTON CITY, June 21.—Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Association of the Red Cross, furnished to the press a card respecting the secret doings and ut-terances of the Brothers of the Red Cross

of Chicago. Miss Barton says the real and legitimate Red Cross of this country knows knothing of the above-mentioned "brothers," and that the province of an assumed guisa is to mislead. Miss Barton adds that the real Red Cross does not wound, but seeks to heal; that it is the insignia of every military hospital, and officer or attendant on the wounded in the civilized word; that it is true to the government, the people and humanity, and can not to aggressive or assimilate with anarchy or violence.

The Pope Against the Knights. OTTAWA, Ont., June 31.-The decree of the council of the Roman Catholic church the council of the Robinst Catholic current, recontly held at Quebec, having been cabled to Rome, and having met with the approval of the pope, Cardinal Tascherean has issued a pastoral letter containing them. For the reason that the Knights of Labor is a source society existing in several different contribes and may communicate its manifests. countries, and may command its members in one country to act at variance will, the interests of that country by an order issued in a foreign nation, and for other reasons, the letter says, the church can not telerate the knights.

The President Paid the Daty. of the money of the president of the United States was brought over to New York from Washington Saturday. It was used to pay washington out dog and a clock, gifts from Antwerp admirers of the president's wife. The dog, a black French poodle, was ap-praised at the custom house as worth \$100, and \$20 was the duty on it. The \$6 duty on the clock was upon the basis of a \$20

Canada and the Fisheries.

Ottawa, Ont., June 21.—Hon. A. W. McLelan, minister of fisherics, says the instructions lately sent out to customs offi-eers provide that American fishermen can buy hait or supplies in Canadica ports, and have any other commercial privileges; but if they remain twonsy-four bours thoroutter in the three-mile limit and fish or prepare to fish a Canadian offices will be placed on board and the facts telegraphed to Ottawn,

The St. Joseph, Mo., Comicide. Sr. Joseph, Mo., June 21.—Dr. Richmond is still at his home, physically unable to be moved to the county juli and mentally irresponsible. His malady was pronounced by doctors to be delusional insurity. He is guarded by three policoman and will be taken to the county juli as soon as his physical condition permits. He knows nothing of his terrible deed.

How a Maniac Suicided.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 21.—John Johnson, a partially insane man, was placed in a station bouse Saturday night He was discovered Sunday morning lyting unconscious on the floor of his cell. He had stuffed a handkerchief down his throat, and land also forced a two-foot rule partially down his windpipe. He died soon after.

Blade an Assignment. St. Paul, Minn, June 19.—The Yallop-Degreet company, wholesale dealers in tailors' trimmings at 321 and 323 Robert street, assigned Friday. The liabilities will reach about \$50,000, and the assets \$45,000. Of the latter \$25,000 is stock and \$20,000 more and accounts. The confidence are extincively. and occounts. The creditors are principally in New York, Boston and Philadelphia

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ATTRACTIONS AT CHELTENMAM. The President Invited-Vilas, Cullom

and Spacner To Be Present. Washington City, June 21.—Mossrs, Ryckman, Wicks, and Coyle, representing Ryckman, Wicks, and Coyle, representing the Pastime exposition at Cheltenham beach, a suburb of Chicago, and Mr. T. Z. Cowles, representing a committee of citizens, called on the president and invited him to attend the exposition, but did not receive a definite reply. They secured a promise from Senator Cullom to attend on the opening duy, July 3, and deliver an address. Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, will probably go with Senator Cullom, and also make a speech. Postmuster General Vilaghus promised to visit the exposition and Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, has premised to go in September and enter the rifle shooting contest. The lish commission will exhibit one of its fish cars and its method of propagating. of propagating.
Potter Palmer has authorized the tender

of his private residence for the entertainment of the president, his wife, and party during their stay in Chicago, should they

Illinois Prohibition Convention. SPRINGFIELD, III., June 21.-A convontish of Illinois Prohibitionists has been public a statement of the great gravity of his condition. Mr. Davis is very iil, included, and it will be little loss than a miracle if he should raily." Judge Davis is believed by his friends to be slowly but surely shiking to death. He was taken ill with a carbunde on his shoulder, in Chicago. May 2. Up to two weeks are his condition.

EANEW ENTERPRISE.

Three thousand dollars worth of oil paintings given away as follows:

Any one buying dry goods of us to the amount of \$20 will be entitled to a choice, free, from our collection of fine 14x22 genuine oil paintings, and deep ornamental gold frames. When buying dry goods to the amount of \$30, a choice free, from our collection of fine 22x36 oil paintings. It will pay you to call when wanting anything in dry goods and take advantage of our liberal offer. Bear in mind that these pictures are genuine oil paintings, and not to be confounded with chromos. We wish to add that you are not obliged to trade either of the above amounts all at the same time. We give you premium purchase tickets for all calcof \$2 or over, and when you have accumulated a certain number they are good for the oil paintings. Respectfully,

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neluding culls and three collars, at T

Headquarters for California fruit at

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

AN ESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESTILLE, June 39, 1898
Receipts of all kinds of produce was light during the past week, and the market has ruled stendy at the fol! .org questions:
FLOUR-Patent 8,30 per wack; Vienna \$1.10 Daisy, \$1.35; Dandy, \$1.30 per anck, WHEAT—Winter 55.270c; good to best spring 502.65c; common to fair, 502.60 BYE-In good request at \$402560 per 60 lbs. BARLEY-ranges at 25@330 according to qual-

BUCKWHEAT—Dull at 40@45c, CORN—New Shelled 27 @33c; new car 75 lbs

COIN—New Shelled T 232c; new car 75 lbs 252.30c.

HAY—Thenthy for to \$2 4512, other kinds 2538. Balled Bay 51.50 per ton.

GROUND REED—750 per 100 lbs.

OAIN—pood demand 25225c;

MEAL—\$700 per 100 lbs.

POTATOLES—324040 per husbal.

BUTTELL—Gand anply, 102.12c.

EGGS—Fresb a Capper Goren;

TIMOTHY SHED—\$1.002.17b per 46 lbs.

PULTENY—Turkeys 8250c; chickens 728c

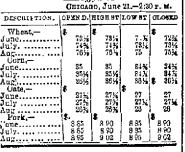
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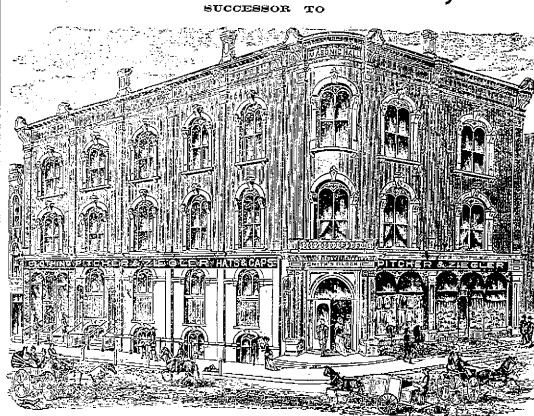
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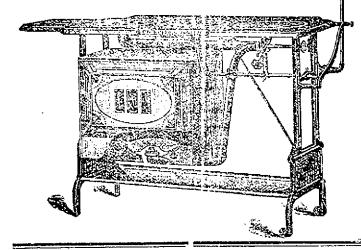
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PAN-ELECTRIC BOBS UP. ROGERS ENTERS SUIT AGAINST GAR-

LAND AND OTHERS,

the President-Logan's Mome Ente Views-Donial of a Story. Washington City, June 21.-J. Harris

Rogers, the inventor of the Pan-Electric Regers, the inventor of the Pan-Electric telepone, has brought suit in the equity court here against Attorney General Garland, Senator Harris, Indian Commissioner Atkins and Col. Casey Young, to recover money, stocks, or certificates of stocks, which Regers alleges they have drawn from the corporation; and \$100,000 besides to recompense him for what he has lost through heady of contract, and their are through breach of contract on their para that has brought ruin to his enterprise. Mr. Rogers in his bill of complaint says that with a view to putting his tolephonic inventions into practical operation he arranged to organize a joint stock company and socure the co-operation of several conparatively obscure, but highly honorable citizons—the Rev. John Rockford, Gen. Marcus J. Wright, C. J. Schneider, P. C. Wintersmith and Gen. Basil Duke. The Marcus J. Wright. C. J. Schneider, R. C. Wintersmith and Gen. Basil Duke. The defendants, he alleges, subsequently become connected with the project, making the condition that they should choose all their associates in the enterprise, to which the complainant agreed, promising to allow to each of them \$500,000 of the stock to be issued. All the early incorporators were discarded by Mesers. Harris, Atkins and Young, and in their places Gen. Johnston and Mr. Garland were selected. The sixth person was never chosen, it be-The sixth person was never chosen, it being agreed that the \$500,000 which would be ing agreed that the \$500,000 which would be thus alloted, should be left in the treasury. The complainant had premised the previous incorporators \$1,700,000 in stock, and he stipul ted "with his present friends, the defendants," that this amount should be paid. This was never done, "although complainant has urged it again and again as a matter of honor, which defendants were bound to pay or put him in a position to pay." The defendants have ten days time in which to prepare an anthrity days in which to prepare an anthrity days in which to prepare an antithirty days in which to propare an un-swen. Interesting disclosures are looked for by many during the progress of this

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Some of the defendants say they are glad
the bill has been filed, as it will
enable them to get rid of Rogers, with
whom they have no desire to [associate any

longor.
Sonator Hacris when asked what he thought of Rogers would only say that the bill was "exceedingly absurd in all its element." Commissioner Atkins said that when the defendants associated themselves with the undertaking they refused to allow the country to be flooded with free departions of stock. That was whatthe Rogers wanted them to do and that was wherein they were disamounted. they were disappointed.

PROSPECTS FOR ADJOURNMENT

Three or Four Weeks Off-Work for the President-Other Gossip. WASHINGTON CITY, June 21.—It is generally concoded that Congress will adjourn within four weeks. Some of the oldest and most influential senators, and, members say the session will end within three weeks, and are making arrangements accordingly. With so little time ahead, and with out ten days remaining in the fiscal year when curdays remaining in the fiscal year when current appropriations expire, and the various departments of the government take a new lease of life, a disposition prevails to throw aside contentions and improve the moment. Most of the time remaining will, therefore, be occupied in the passage of appropriation bills, three of which—the sundry civil the general deliciancy, and fortifications—have not yet come before the house. There are only two appropriation bills yet uncompleted in the house committee, however, and they can be reported at a few hours notice. The senate has the river and harbor bill only.

There will not be much rest for Mr. Cleveland during the remainder of the session of congress. Saturday night he had on his table nearly sixty tills, the constitutional time for his examination of which expired Monday, and he had not been able to examine one of them. There is another batch which will become laws on Tuesday unless he vetces them, and still another for on Wodnesday. On Thursday and Friday last, the senate passed 212 bills, about half of which have also passed the bones, and of which have also passed the house, and will now go to the exective for approval Judging from gossip one hears in congressional circles there is a strong but quiet

offort boilg made to bring about logislation during the present session which will insure an earlier meeting of the next session of congress. The senute is believed to be precongress. The senate is believed to be pre-pared to act upon such a measure, but its probable fate in the house is a matter of great anxiety to the promoters of the scheme. It is argued by those in favor of earlier, that congress should meet in No-vember for the long sessions and as early as Cetabar for the story tessions.

October for the short sessions.

There is a report current that Randall will present a tariff bill intended to over-come the objections to the measure of which Morrison is the author, but no definite information can be procured regarding the matter, as Randall himself refuses to be

nterviewed.
Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller, who has been stopping at Hot Springs, Va., with Secretary Manning, returned to the city Sunday. He says the secretary is rapidly improving in health and eats and sleeps well. Mr. Miller says he is of opinion that the secretary will be able to resume charge of the treasury department in Cotober, unless he makes some other arrangement in the meantime. rangement in the meantime.

LOGAN ON THE IRISH QUESTION.

He Thinks England Should Grant a Parliament-A Story Douled. WASHINGTON CITY, June 21.—Replying to an editor who requests his views on the question of home rule for Ireland. Gen. Logan has written a letter, concluding as

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Fine Edinburgh suitings, the correct thing for summer wear,

peoples and individuals."

Sountor Logan denies the story that he had ridiculed Blaine, and said the latter was running the politics of the country. "I never said anything of the kind," said the

A BLUNDER IN THE BILL

Costs the President a Message to the

Washington City, June 21.—A message from the president was laid before the house Saturday in which he approved the Dingley shipping bill, but pointed out that certain fees used for paying certain expenses were abolished by the bill and no provision made and the display of Checks, Diagonals and Plaids is remarkable.

Mr. Holmes never fails to suit customers and to this fact he owes his success. curred in the previous question ordered. Then Gott moved to recommit with in-

structions to amend by appropriating for

the monitors. The yeas and mays were called, but 8 p. m. had arrived and the house took up the poscultions in memory of Scantor Miller of California, and enlogion were pronounced by Morrow, Gresvener, Holman, Catcheon, Tucker, Butterworth and McKenna. The resolutions having been adopted, the house adjourned as a further mark of respect.

Sparks Is Tired of the Talk. WASHINGTON CITY, June 21.—Ruferring to Congressman Laird's charges against him, Commissioner Sparks said Saturday; "I have stood a vast amount of this sort of talk, and a large part of it comes from men like Representative Laird, who, I am told, is one of the very men who are trying to defrund the government by false entries. It seems very strange to me that people are so slow to understand that the truth LAND AND OTHERS, of the matter, the first upon which my course has been based, have not been derived from spice that I have sent been for the Concern—Comment on the continue to substantiate what has been said Suit-Adjournment Talk-Business for under Republican administration of this

office."
Mr. Sparks then read several letters from Republican land agents, nearly all of which are dated a few days prior to Nov. 4, 1884. In all of them the agents doctare that from 70 to 90 per cent of the entries are faise.

ment denied these charges some time ago, and the newspaper mon Saturday gave the names of several gentlemen who they said would corroborate the statements.

Florists After Cheap Postage. Florists After Choap Postago.
WASHINGTON CITY, June 21—A committee appointed by the American Association of Nurserymen, Florists and Seedmen, last week, have formulated a plan by which they will endeavor, through farmers' clubs, agricultural and horticultural societies, to have congress restors the old rate of postago—I cent for each two cunces—on plants, seeds, entrings, etc. The committee have had a number of interviews with congressmen, and have found that a very general men, and have found that a very general sontiment exists in favor of the restoration

The Races at Washington Parks

Cincago, June 21,—Saturday next the Washington park club opens its gate for Washington park club opens its gate for the third meeting. Judging from the number of horses already on the track, and the stable accommodation that has been engaged, it will surpass, both in the quality of the racing and the number of the animals engaged, any of its predecessors. The management of the Washington park club has not been idle during the dud season, and the track and grounds have been put in first-class order. Saturday is Dorby day and it is probable that thirteen or fourteen and it is probable that thirteen or fourteen and to is probable that therefore or fourteen of the best borses in the country will be at the post when the flag fails, among them Duke of Norfolk, Free Kright, Ban Ali, Blue Wing, and Sir Joseph. The annual opening of the park took place last Saturday and drew a brilliant concourse of members and their friends, the occasion being brightened by the presence of many balles.

Notes. The committee appointed by the state board of agriculture to arrange for the American Horse show to be held in Chicago poxt November in connection with the Fut-Stock show has made arrangements to occupy the whole of the exposition building with the two shows, and a track will be laid out for trotting and pacing in the build ing. Prizes will be offered also for riding, and the success of the show seems assured.

At Greenfield, Ind., Saturday morning,

brightened by the presence of many ladies.

At Greenfield, Ind., Saturday morning, Samuel Holtingsworth of Indianapolis, completed his bleyele race, covering 282 miles in 24 hours, beating the heat American record by 20% miles and the best English record by 17 miles.

The ninth annual regatla of the Mississippi Valley Amatour Rewing association will be hold at Moline, Ill., or Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and from the list of entries the event promises to be equal to any of the prevent promises to be equal to any of the prevent promises to be equal to any of the prevent promises and an action at Grace-Roman, best three in five, at Enttery

Graco-Roman, best three in five, at Buttery D, Chleago, June 28, in the evening.

Collision on the Rail.

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East Perpetter, Mass., June 21.—A passonger train on the Boston & Maine railroad, collided Saturday night with a freight train of seventeen cars about thirty root south of this station. Engineer Whittomore of the passenger train discovered the other train approaching when rounding a curve, close upon it, having hurely time to reverse his engine and upply the air brukes, and with his freeman, Edward Potter, jumped off. Whittemere ascaped with alight bruises. Telter was badly injured on his left hip. 'ofter was badly injured on his left hip There were not many passengers on the train but they were all violently shaken up, and three, Mrs. Granville Porter of Pepperel, Vincent Pouller of Ayor, and Mrs. Sam. Bevorly quite painfully, if not seriously in-

jured. Both engines were wrecked. Death of Hobert Pasha-

London, June 2i,-Hobart Pasha (the Hon. Augustus Charles Hobart), marshal of the Turkish empire, is dead. [Augustus Charles Hobart was the son of (Augustus Charles Flobart was the son of the earl of Buckinghamshire, and was born in England in 1822. He entered the royal navy as a midshipman and distinguished himself for bravery. His name was stricken off the British navy list for having entered the service of Turkey without leave. In the last war between Russin and Turkey, he was appointed by the sultan commander-in-chief of the Black Sea floot.]

Beecher Off for Europe New York, June 21.—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and Mrs. Beecher departed for Europe Saturday morning by the steamer Etrula. The Etrula was accompanied down the bay by a steam boat lend of Mr. Beacher's friends. In an interview the Plymouth paster said he did not know what he was coing to do accent to "ide as he what he was going to do except to "do as he darn please," He expects to lecture some, but would not discuss British politics. He expects to return about Nov. 1.

William H. Vanderbilt's Shaving Caz. As I climbed into the barber's chair of an as I common into she burder's chair of any town hotel one morning recently, my eye fell upon a china cup bearing in bold gothic letters this name: "William II. Van-lorbita." It was a cheap-looking dish Other cups sorrounding it were ornate in gill, while this wore only its modest black

"Mr. Vanderbilt hought that can here several years ago," said my communicative knight of the razer and lather-brush, "but it has not been used for a long time. For over a year before he died he was shaved at his home every norming. It took a good while, though, for him to consent to give up coming to the barber's shop. His taste in this matter proved that he had a good deal of Democracy in his nature. He hated to have a barber coming to his house every day he said; it looked as though he was trying to put on airs or was too feeble to walk out. Mr. Vanderbilt was not always on the double quick, like most other rich men, and "Mr. Vanderbilt hought that cup here double quick, like most other rich men, and I really believe he liked to take his chance in a barber's slop; and he never complained because he happened to have to wait. 'A barber's shop, he told me once, was the best place in the world to study human natura. "- New York Times,

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HE ROYAL PRINCES OF FRANCE AND THE CHAMBERS.

Jauzy Character of the Charges Against Comts do Paris-A Dead-Lock Trobsble Between Sonate and Deputies-Echoes of Belitsh Politics-Churchill's Blust at Gladstone. London, June 21.-A disputch from

'aris states that there is an imminent prob-dicity of a dead-lock between the sonate and the chamber of deputies on the question f the expulsion of the princes. The Radi cals of the chamber overshot the mark in making their bill too sweeping to be stomached by the aristocrats of the senatu, and its first reception by the latter body To to be per cent of the entries are faise.

Sull After Dement.

Washington City, June 21.—The correspondents of The Chicago Times and The New York World stated on eath before the senate committee the charges they made proviously without being sworn against R. S. Dement of Illinois, who was appointed surveyor general of Utah, and whose nomination is still hung up in the senate. They charge that Dement told them that there was a Mormon lobby in Washington and that they had bought a senator. Mr. Dement denied these charges some time ago, and the newspaper mon Saturday gave the names of several gentlemen who they said the result being the triumph of a great many Radicals, over moderate Republicans whom the Royalista would have of course preferred. The other charge was the grundeur of the reception given by the Courte de l'aris on his daughter's departure Control of Paris of his augments opportune for Lishon to be married, and the inviting to this reception of the foreign ambassa-dors in Paris. In answer to this it was shown that those same ambassadors had always been on terms of reciprocal hospitalalways been on terms of reciprocal hospitality with the comte and with all the members of the family. He would have been lacking in common courtesy had be failed to invite them, although he was doubtless aware that they would not accept the invitations. The charge was, therefore, laughed out of court, and it was found that there were really no allegations of illegal conflict on the part of the head of the Urlean's house. As to the Bomapartas, it was sufficient for the destruction of that part of the bill to quote M. De Freyclatt's ben mot: "If the Orieanists are expelled the Bomapartes will feel slighted if they are

the Bonapartes will feel slighted if they are the Bonnpartes will feel slighted if they are not also bankhed."

This disposed of the whole bill, which the committee rejected by a vote of 6 to 3. The best judgment obtainable is that the senate will sustain the action of the committee. In this case there is likely to be a prolonged wargle between the two house. Concessions will be asked for which will cause there also the committee the control of the cont

long dobates and probably materially change the provisions of the bill. This will be an exceedingly critical time for M. do Freychot and his cabinet. The premier has hitherto succeeded beyond ox-pectation in riding with the bounds and running with the hare, but he will now be daily confronted with novel and emburruss-ing questions upon which he can hardly take my stand without violating some pledge or declaration that he has made to one side or the other. He has four violent expulsionists among the members of his own cabinet, who must be placeted if the ministry is to stand.

must be placeted if the ministry is to stand. This again compromises the fact that the whole radical cumpaign for expelling the princes was less for the purpose of accomplishing their expulsion than for speeding the premier's downfall.

The next few days will also be a critical period for the republic itself. The satirists are already saying that France, having shown a patiful weakness in seeking to expel the princes, is now showing still more weakness in not expelling them after declaring its intention to do so. The event has also added a certain degree of digality to the attitude of the Comto de Faria. Ho to the attitude of the Comto de Paria. He to the attitude of the Comto de Faria. Ho has been recognized by the highest official authority in the land as a personage of importance; he is made a pretender to the throne willy nilly, and his importance is visitly augmented among the clergy and nobility of the whole country.

Altogether it will be well for M. De Freyniart M. Grayer, and all intersected in the

cinet, M. Grovy, and all interested in the present regime or in the continuance of re-publicanism in France to use their utmost endeavors to bring the present crisis to a close at the earliest possible moment,

BITTER BLAST FROM CHURCHILL.

Ife Issues a Hot Phillipple Against the Grand Old Man.

London, Jure 21.—Lord Randolph Churchill has issued a manifesto to the electors of Paddington. He characterized the dissolution of padicment by Gladstone as the nest wanton political convulsion of the times. The kingdorn, he says, is to be rent asunder for the purpose of securing office by a disloyal faction which is subsisting on foreign gold. Gladstone has left to the end of his political career his conspiracy against the honor of England, a more scartling plot than any which ever before occupied his imagination. The results of this repeal of the union act will bring no political responsibility upon him; his successors will have to shoulder the task of robuilding the empire. Churchill stigmatizes the Irish bill as one tradicking with treason and condening crime, and as a mixture of imbegility, extravagance and political hystorics. as the most wanton political convulsion of cility, extravagance and political hystorics. The manifesto is excessively surcestic in its strictures upon the bill, and severe in its demanciation of Gladstona. Churchill dechares that Gladstone is responsible for the present commercial depression of the country and the delay in proposed and suggested referres. He calls the premier the "betrayer of Khartoum," and says that the "guilt of Gen. Gordon's death hiss on his head." "It is time," Churchill says, "that some one should speak out. The present political situation should be plainly presented. We have to deal not with the government party, but with a man who makes the most imparalleled claim to dictatorial power conceivable by freemen. Mr. Gladstone in his chres that Gladstone is responsible for the unparalleled chain to dictatorial power con-ceivable by freemen. Mr. Gladstone in his Edinburgh speech recommended himself to the country in the name of the Almighty God. Others would not dare utter such profamity. I shall not enulate him, but I ask your confidence, and recommend the policy of the union party in the name of our common country, the unity of the em-pire, and the happiness and progress of mankind.

Dynam Not Indorsed by the County Committee. Committee.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 21.—The Marion county Democratic executive committee has decided unanimously that William D. Byrum was not it e regular Democratic nominee for congress in this district, and that his name should not be put on the regular Democratic ticket. Democratic ticket

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and in the muscles of the neck and shoulder, usually most violent after nightfall. are among the cheerful monifestations of neuralgia. It is an affection of the nerve intensified by a cold. Repose, bringing with it a dessation of pain, is induced by Hostetter's stomach bitters, which is a fine nerve tonic and tranquilizer. It is also a ralighle means, of speaking, repuso a reliable means of checking rheu-matism and gout. These maladies have always more or less to do with the kidneys that, when inactive, fail to throw off NEY & Co. 27 Tribune building, Chicago, ill., or James C. Young, Ocdar lispids, Iowa.

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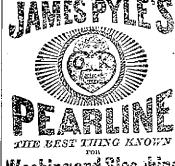
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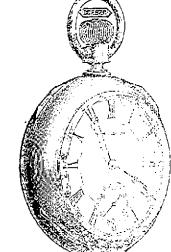


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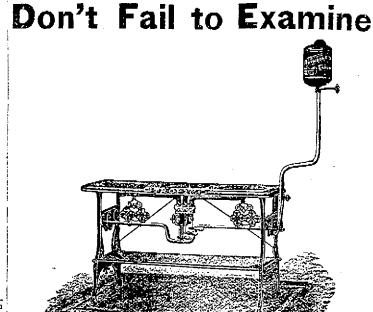
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There isn't much show for our leather or our manufactured shoes in Australia. The people have good-sized, civilized feet. and they produce more leather than they They have reduced to a sciwant. the manufacture of leather skins of the native animals, and as long as the latter hold out, Consul Griffin doesn't see any market for us. The skin of the kan-garoo is much used, but the Australians do not discriminate much, and carve up their native bears, or ruthlessly destroy the bandicoot (the native pig) or the dingo or native dog, so that all tastes may be suited in leather. The fushion able slippers are made from the skins of the platypes, and are highly prized. The people in New Zealand don't go much upon style. Their feet are large and unshapely, and pegged boots are considered just the thing. In South New Zealand brass rivets are used to fasten the soles to

The good people of Japan do not sliow any desire to cultivate American leather or shoes. All the noble subjects of the Mikado hanker after European fashions, and spend some of their incomes in wearing French shoes. The young women in Japan are not much behind our own. They catch on to all the new fashions in European dress, age the manners and customs of Europeans, and take savage delight is showing their pretry feet and silk stackings. They don't want any ahoos of American manufacture, and the bulk of the natives are satisfied to go through life wearing a sundal or a wooden clog. Consul Patton does not talish there is any field for American manufactures in the Japanese empire.— New Yord Mail and Express.

Over-Worked Parts of Speech.

We wish the adjectives would strike. They are the most abused, over-worked parts of speech in the novels and newspapers of the day, and a good rest for some of them would also be pleasant for the readers. If "lovely" and "sweet" and "jolly" could only become eight-hour words. Ah)—Beston Herald. Over-Worked Parts of Speech.

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yield its vegetables in their season, cow-paus are not bad for a change, a 'possum may be caught in the woods, a fish in the streams or something else in the swamps.

You could not into the fat pine makes a brilliant blaze. I find it deligniful these spring evenings, and there is always enough of forest to supply all the plantation. Clothering costs, perhaps, \$2 a year for each incomber of a colored family, except the young ladies—they always spend more if it can be had. And as to other things, there are no A particle is applied into the nostrils and is greenble. Price 50 cents at Druggists, by mail registered, 90 cts. Circulars free. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y. had. And as to other things, there are no carpets on the floor, no mirrors on the walls, no brackets and statuettes, no bric-a-brac, no pictures except an occasional cheap brome, and no furniture that can be hurt by hard knocks. And so it is that a big colored family can live in laxwy—as lux-ury is to them—and not pay out \$100 a year. And just at present they are greatly helped by the unusual abundance of lish, the shad run this spring being phenomenally good -"Parke" in Chicago Tribuna

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> THE DRAGOMAN'S TALE. DISPLAY OF ORIENTAL CUNNING IN THE DETECTION OF A THIEF.

An English Consul Who Lost His Silverware at an Anniversary Dincer-The Cavass' Novel Plan-Pulling at a Bon-

our dragoman, Art. Carguin, Solo well versed in the Koran and familiar with the courts here, broke the reserve he had indulged, and after a few whiffs of his eigerette, and a twinkle in his Levantine eye, gravely remarked that not only was the admirable with a state of the country of the co gravely remarked that not only was the alministration of justice conducted with a curious and humorous turn in the east, but the detection of criminals often displayed a cunning that Inspector Buckst might envy or Gaborian enjoy. "In illustration," he said, "let me give, not a romantic incident, but a verifiable narrative—as it was given me some years ago when I was trying a case at Kharpoot."

As the court was not to convene for an As the court was not to convene for an accountry regiments and country regiments.

hour, the patience of the Ottoman was called to the front, and the dragoman began his rocital: "A few years ago," said ho, "on the occasion of the anniversary of Queen Vic-toria's accession to the throne, Mr. J. H. Skene, English consul at Aleppo, gave a dinner. He hold an evening reception,

dinner. He hold an evening reception, where the errors of the society at Aloppo was gathered. A large number of guests were invited to the consul's table. Great pains were taken to make the dinner as pleasant as possible. In Allepo nothing speaks as cloquently as display. Flowers in profusion descrated the table and the apertments. Every piece of silver-ware had been brought out to suit to the suburder of the brought out to add to the splendor of the festivity. The table service was solid silver. The cavasses of the consulate were their gorgeous gold-trimmed clothes and their initial party left the dining-room. They went into the salons, where a large number of guests were assembled. The party was a success. The servants of the house lad been occupying themselves with serving the guests—passing colloo to one, tests another, nurghile to a third, and a childrent to a forth, and so on, so that overything in the dining-room was apparently trusted to the care of the cavasses. But what was the surprise of the consul when on the clay after the fete he found that the silverware had disappeared. Search was made in every port of the house. Not a single place could be discovered. There was general consto-nation, not so much on the part of the consui himself as on the part of those in his service. After mature reflection upon the mising, the consult called the most intelli-gent of his cavassors. He questioned him. The cavass insisted that he did not steal the The cavass inside that he did not know who did.

But the consul was a very good detective, and ready in his knowledge of men and things. He was also a cool-temperal man. He said to his cavass: There is no use to swear. I am not going to change my winning. I have good reasons to suspect you

minion. I have good reasons to suspect you

in be the thief, and I mean that you shall

bring my silver to me within twenty-four hours, else you will be put in the hands of

the authorities, and you will not get away

until I find my property. There is no other alternative.

A NOVEL PLAN OF DETECTION.

"Mr. Consul," said the cavass, 'I have already told you that I did not steal your silver, but still you suspect me. I will, however, do all in my power to detect the rob tor. I only beg of you to do for me passively all I will ask you to do.'
"The consul replied: 'I will do so, pro-"The consult replicat: A will go so, pro-vided you bring back the property."

"The cavass asked for two or three hours' time and left. In an hour he came back, bringing with him by the bridle a little donkey. This he presented to the consuldonkey. This he presented to the consul, acating that the Jonley would that the third if he would allow the donkey to be placed in one of the rooms and the window shut-

in one of the rooms and the window shut-turs to be closed, so as to darken the room.

"The so," said the consul, who became cu-rious to see what would result.

"After the donkey was placed in the dark room the cavass asked the consulto call everybody in the house, masters, employees, cavasses, and servants. They came, and were placed in front of the door of the room whare the donkey was. When all were present the cavass said: "Now we are to enter this room one by one, and as soon as we get in we are to take a pull at the donwe get in we are to take a pull at the don-key's tail. The donkey will make no sign, say nothing unless the robber is emong us. Then you may depend apon it be will bray, and indicate who has stolen your goods. Oh,

by one.'
"The singular procession began, the consul in the lead. Every one entered the room and pulled at the deakey's tail, but the donkey never braged. After the perform-ance was over and all came out he usked if all of them had really pulled at the tail. All

and of them had reany stated at the Ari responded emphatically, 'Yea.'

"'How strange it is,' said he, "that the donkey did not bray. It seems that the third is not to be found among us. I can not explain it otherwise,'
"He then formed them in a circle around

"Now, ladies and gentlemen," be said, "hands up, please."

"Every one obeyed.

"'Hore is your mur, Mr. Consu',' said

he, all at once, pointing at one of the party
—a servant. You see, every one who on
tered the room pulled at the fail, and thus
got his or her hands blackened, while this mun did not pull on the tail, as he was stre-the donkey would bray. Consequently his hands are clean."
"The fact is," said our dragoman in con-

ciusion, "there is so much superstition among the common people of the east that such devices are sure to make an almost supernatural impression. However, the apperatural impression. However, the man confessed and the silver was returned." We generally concurred in the opinion that such modes of detection would not operate successfully in London, Paris, New York or Constantinople, where no such childish ruses would produce the required result; but the simple Arab of the interior shrank from the experimentum crucis as if it were not a donkey's tail powdered with charcoal but an ordeal of fire, under the judgment of Alian!—S. S. Cox's Constanti-nople Letter in New York Sun.

Not Equal to the Emergency. "Yes," remarked Hon. Posey Stubbs, of the wire-grass district, "I managed to got \$80,000 out of the river harbor boodle for the improvement of Bearwallow creek, but my constituents have not risen to the emergency, I am sorry to say,"
"How is that?" asked the stranger.
"Why, they write me that they can't find

the creek," cried Mr. Stubbs in disgust "Did you ever hear of such stubblity! I telegraphed the blooming innocents at once rechristen a convenient watering brough."-Washington Hatchet,

Daniel French, the Boston sculptor, is to model a marble bust of Senator Sherman for the senate chamber.

Northern Michigan has a number of plughat speleties to popularize the silk hats.

Excitement in Texas. Great excitement has been caused in

the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, was so helpices he could not birth it bod, or rase his head; every body said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had talten two boxes of older and two bottles of the discovery, he palls and two bottles of the discovery, he was well and had gamed in flesh thurty-

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the last died like sheep, because they were unable to endure the hardships and simple complaints incidental to life, while their neighbors from the city grew strong and lived to do duty after ward on a score of battlefields. History furnishes examples of the influence exerted by the will united with nervous energy. Louis XI, is a striking instance. Richelieu is a more familiar illustration of the principle. The lives Voltaire, Queen Elizabeth, Beacons field, Gladstone and some literary men of our own times prove conclusively the value of vital force as compared with mere physical strength. The first is like a Fabian army, fighting a little and all

by side, enjoying at first the same de-

gree of health. It often happened that

surmounted by the enemy, all is lost. It follows, then, that the length of human life depends, first, on the amount of this vital force, and second, on the care with which it is husbanded. It is probable that it is oftener found in persons of medium stature and of no great physical strength, though it may co-exist with the amplest physical development Let any one run over in his mind a list of all the old men he has ever known. How many of them were six feet in height? How many of them were men of superior muscle when they were young? A small proportion, we presume to say. Why is it that young men six feet tall, or who are athletes, seldom pass much beyond middle age? First, because their physical and nervous forces are not usually in proportion, and see ond, because, presuming on the superabundance of their strength, they exbasest themselves in overexertion and intemperate indulgence.

It may be stated as an incontroverti ble principle that any amount of exercise more than is necessary to keep the digestion perfect has a tendency to shorter life. The digestion is the fuel under the engine, the oil which lubricates the points of friction in the machinery of the ordy. We cannot imagine a person mortally ill while the digestion is good. While it is perfect the health is perfect When it happens that any part of the body is diseased the stomach is invaria bly in a morbid condition. Therefore systematic and unnecessary exercise is gymnasiums is likely to prove injurious. Professional athletes are rarely long lived. Abnormal development of particular muscles is attended or soon followed by weakness or deterioration. The fatigue that follows excessive exertion is a sheer waste of vitality, which may not be at once felt, but whose loss is perceptible later in life. Exercise must be regulated by sound discretion. The bad results of confinement and sedentary habits must be counteracted, but beyond the point of cultivating a healthy appetite no one should ever go. The diges-tion may be kept good in less troubleand indicate who has stolen your goods. Oh, do not laugh. I have had occasion to make use of their remedy. It never fulls. Now, said ha to the consul, you go in first and pull the tail. We will all follow you, one by one. work in a gymnasium, like a blacksmith or like a horse on a treadmill, to enable the system to dispose of it. The better way would have been to be temperate at table. Even the digestive pill of the gourmet is a more sensible remedy for overfeeding than the barbarous methods modern athletes and acrobats. - Boston

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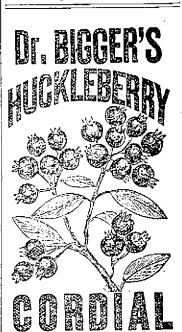
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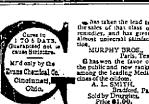
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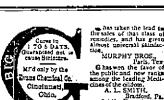
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Why is It. Doctor? North Main street. Asked Mrs. Williams, of old Dr. Evans, yesterday that Brace & Brown's uncolored faultless tea is so much superior to those ternoon. The shoot is merely for pracother uncolored teas that one buys in tice, there being no prizes offered. bulk? One of the main reasons, replied the doctor, is that Brace & Brown impor-Union concert can exchange for tickets their faultless ten only in the Perfection tes can, and as that is an almost air tight extra charge at Prentice & Evenson's, metallic package, none of the original aromatic and invigorating properties of

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To lawns for 31/20 at Archie Reid's. Have your stoves stored, blacked and set up next season.

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Note Archie Reid's great special clearing sale of summer goods.

Another large invoice of those 30-inch French satines at 121/6 Bort, Bailey & Co's.

New brick and Swiss \_oheese at Dan niston's.

Obsn-the best twenty-five cent ten i the city, at Vankirk Bro's. An immense stock of cashmere shawls

and searfs-embroidered and plan-al colors, at Bort, Bailey & Co's. Oban! Oban! Oban!

See our cushmere shawls, in all colors including the new shades of tan, at \$1.50. They will probably be a little backward

They will please you.' BORT, BAILEY & Co.

Oban at Vankirk Bro's. Ladies in want of summer wash dres-

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Summer shawls of all kinds and description, at popular prices, at Bort, Bailey & Co's. There are sure indications of a boom

in city property. I have some choice bargains that those intending to buy should inspect at once.

C. E. Bowles. Elecampano Cough Syrup is a purely herbal remedy, Eldredge keeps it. 25c lisle thread hose at 15c at Archie

Reid's. Use the J. J. B. malt yeast. Five acres of first quality land in the city, with large tobacco shed. is offered

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50 cents per bottle Special Sale-At Archie Reid's.

Call at the Public Square, Williams' block, for the Little Lutch, best 5-cent cigar in the city.

the committee will be called together by Cell at Canniff & Wells for tobaccos; the chairmon and the matter given the 34 pound best plug for 25 cents;-gold consideration it deserves. We are in formed by a member of the highway, tooth pick in every plug. street and bridge committee that that

Try Elecampane Cough Syrup Eldredge keeps it. FOR SALE-House, lot and barn in

first ward; cheap by D. Congen. Look in at Skinner's restaurant and

see the fine assortment of fruit.

FOR SALE-Horse, buggy and cart. JOHN G. RENFORD. 20a white goods at 10c a yard at Archie

Lap dusters, nets and summer horse clothing at Jas. A. Fathers, corner Court

and Main streets.

-"Keep in de middle ob de road."

Tuesday evening, for reheareal,

-Parties holding tickets for the Choral

wan with a hammer, came up in the mu-

-The remains of the late W. R.

his own hand in New York recently.

were brought to Wisconsm for burial

and the sad rite is boing performed as

-The laying of the street car track

will now compell our people to rigidly

pecially will this be required in passing

-Perhaps the alderman who said a

day or two ago that "nothing under

heaven could get the street railway com-

pany permission to lay their tracks in

the center of the bridge," would like to

take back a few of his statements and

-The music box raffled off by Walter

Helms, Saturday night, was won by Mr.

James Hickey. Mr. Hickey has a strong

appreciation of fine music, and this box

which is a handsome one, will undoubt-

-When a public officer arrives at a

point where he cares nothing for public

sentiment, and bossts of it, public senti-

ment will care less for him. This is true

throughout the world, and at this time is

-Stereopticon views to-morrow and

Wednesday evenings, 22d and 23d, in

and for the benefit of First M.E. church

Janesville. Extinct animals, views grand

and lively, the most stupendous of an-

-The Rev. C. B. Hull, of Milton, oc-

excellent sermons. Mr. Hull is a young

man of more than ordinary ability, and

promises to rank well as a prescher. He

is at present attending the Milton col-

-The Gazetta office is indebted to Mr.

and Mrs. B. Spence for a choice collec-

tion of flowers from their well oultivated

garden on Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs.

Spence enjoy the reputation of therenoh

and successful gardners and the soil.

even in a time of drought, is made to

was observed at Court Street church yes-

terday. In 'to morning the paster

which was filled with suggestive

thoughts and convincing arguments. In

-And now the five aldermen who tried

to "dam" the rushing current of public.

opinion on the street car and bridge mat-

ter are anxiously looking for some way

to save themselves from an early grave.

next time about climbing to the top of a

ladder just for the fun of failing down

the Baptist church yesterday, both the

auditorium and the Sunday school room

being descrated with flowers and foliage.

for Christ" was preached by the Rev.

-Several communications written in

condemnation of the action of the alder-

mon who stayed away from the special

meeting of the common council on Saf-

urday evening, are declined. While we

are always ready to condemn such ma-

licious conduct in public servants, we do

not believe in getting down to low ner-

sonalities. One or two of the writersare too

feed in accusing certain ones of abuses

and if they are true, as stated, the court

and not a newspaper, is the proper place

-We take it for granted, hereafter,

that when the common council refers a

matter to a committee of such public

importance as a street railway company

committee has not been called together

since its appointment by the mayor, yet

many important questions have been re-

ferred to it. Hence the Milwankee

-There is a demand in the first ward

that the street car line be extended along

up Washington street two blocks nesrer

Ravine to Pearl street instead of turning

street bridge imbroglio.

lication Society.

the evening the second lecture on "Sun-

day and its observance," was delivered.

preached a sermon on the Atonement

bud and blossom like the rose.

-The third quarterly meeting

dient ruins, art, sculpture, scenes instruc-

very foreibly illustrated in Janesville.

edly be his constant companion.

through East Milwaukee street, between

Main street and the bridge.

make some amendments.

obey the law-turn to the right. Es-

friends at the old stand.

sured.

of abatement.

Waukesha to-day.

It is thought that extending the line farther into the ward will encourage the -The piling at the cam is about half building up of unoccupied parts of the ompleted. city and will therefore do a great deal of -Last week of the spring term of the public schools,

-Saturday afternoon as Mr. R. Wiggin -Yesterday was a very quiet Sunday was driving in the first ward with his two grandchildren, the little son and daugh--The Choral Union will meet in Court Street Sunday School room on next ter of Dr. Dake, the horse became frightened and bolted. On Milwankee -Crystal Temple of Monor No. 32, assemble in regular weekly session this bind wheels of the buggy struck a farm evening. Lodge room in the Judd block, wagon. The three occupants were thrown to the ground, Mr. Wiggin be--The Angleworm club are shooting ing stunned and his granddaughter reclay blackbirds on Bunker Hill this af ceiving a scalp wound on the back of the bead. The boy escaped with only a liew bruises, so that what was feared to be fatal accident, ended very fortunately without anyone being disabled or severewith coupons for reserved seats, without ly wounded

-The services of Mr.George Anderson --"Ob, but this water is cold! shuddered have been secured by Mr. O'Laughlin a young man as he found himself in the the Main street tonsorial artist. Mr. Anriver up to his chin yesterday afternoon. derson will be pleased to meet this many He had been walking around on the -A disputch from Rockford says that courageous had ventured out on a single be 'er' a light was the cause of a fire board. He went out to the end of the twelve-foot plank and then the boy who evening, resulting in a damage of some was standing on the other end stepped \$2,000 to the stock, which was fully into one side. There was a sudden "teeter," a howl of dismay and a young man ar--The case of Thomas Hardy, of Cenrayed in his Sunday best was floundering in the bosom of old Rock. He was ter, charged with assaulting Wm. Bowpulled out, after being thoroughly moisnicipal court to-day. The defendant tened, and is now as smiling as over; but was given until to-morrow to file a bill it is feared that the English language which was overworked terribly in expressing his sontiments, will not entirely recover for several days. Thompson, whose death was caused by

-Last Friday Marshal Hogan received a letter from the Chief of Police of Madison, asking if anyone in this city by the name of W. H. Greenman had lost an overcoat. The marshal made inquiries and found that the cost belonged to an employe of Bort, Bailey & Co. It had been hung up in the store, and when Mr Greenman went to look for it he found it was missing. On telegraphing back to Madison it was learned that a man, apparently a vagrant, had sold the coat at one of the second hand stores in that city and that in one of the pockets was found a coal ticket bearing the name of W. H. Greenman, Janesville. The man was arrested as a suspicious character and Marshal Hogan, going [up to the capital yesterday, brought him to Janesville. He is now lodged in the county lail, having given his name as John Goodrigh.

-Could those aldermen who purposely stayed away from the special meeting of the common council on Saturday evening, for the purpose of showing their tempt for them, they would hardly be the first to step in at the last moment to catch the plums. Such contociousness may be pleasing and may be applauded by a certain class of citizens who take delight in such a disreputable abuse of public authority, but it is condemned on every hand by those desiring to see fair play. We have no desire

tive and amusing. Admission 10 cents, to dictate to any alderman how he shall vote on any public question. They are sent to the common council for capied the pulpit of the First M. E. the purpose of obeying the charter of church yestorday, delivering two very the city, and act for the public good-Willingly, now days, they accept these public offices, and willingly should they step forward and cast their votes one way or the other. When the public demand certain action in conformity with the charter, it is their duty as public servants (not masters) to vote on it, and not show their contempt of such demand by staying away from a called meeting. We have no sympathy for such tricksters, be they republicans or democrats. They are not men, in one sense; they are demagogues, and sooner or later will find

#### Personal.

-Mr. L. S. Clarke, of the firm of Clarke & Tuckwood, is spending a few days with friends at Hebron, Wis. -Mr. C. A. Leake, of Lincoln, Nebraska,

spent Sunday in Janesville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Young, North Binff street.

-Mr. R. P. Young, the foreman at Thoroughgood & Co's box factory, starts to-morrow morning for a brief visit to relatives at Lincoln, Nebraska.

-Captain M. H. Doty, of Brodhead, was in the city a short time to-day, shaking hands with his friends. Mr. Doty is now the popular proprietor of the Young -Children's day services were held at house at Brodhead.

-Dr. W. H. Perry, of Girard, Michigan, who came here two weeks ago to receive medical treatment from Dr. W. A sermon upon "What children may do H. Judd, returned home this morning much improved in health.

Dr. Hodge at the morning service and -George B. Wright, formerly with afterwards a special service was held in Bort & Bailey, of this city, but now with asked the privilege of a ride, and Mr. the Sunday school room, in which the Field & Co., Chicago, came my Saturday | Hall cheerfully took the man aboardchildren took part. A collection was night to greet old friends, and spend The stranger began conversing immeditaken for the benefit of the Beptist Rub- Sanday with his parents. He returned to ately, talking upon common topics. Soon Chicago this morning.

-Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Judd have redoctor presented an interesting paper on the dealt Mr. Hall a hard blow Chattanooga, and other places of interest Mr. Hall to fall out of the wagon and the

Senior Concert, to be given by the class of 1886, of Beloit college, at the Congregational church of that city Wednesday evening, June 30. Among the attractions announced, is Bach's celebrated orchestra, Charles Knor, the Chicago tenor, occupying a public street or bridge, that the Chicago Lady Quartotte, and the renowned prima donna, Miss Abbie Car rington. The concert will interest the music-loving people of Janesville, and can not fail to draw a full house.

#### For Bargains

In fine lots and other property, do not fail to see my list before you buy, never has been a better time than the present to invest your money, and double it in one year. Give me a call when you want to buy or sell.

#### D. CONGER. Buckton's Arnus Salve.

The best salve in the world for outs town. A potition to the effect signed by one hundred and five property owners along Washington and Pearl streets has been presented to the officers of the company but has not yet been acted upon

Soah White Drowned at Greenland, At three o'clock this afternoon news reached the city that Noah White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spooner White (colored) was drowned while bathing at "Greenland," three-quarters of a mile above the upper railroad bridge. The young man was about eighteen years of ago, and was subject to epileptic tits, and street, near the corner of Franklin, the 1st is supposed that he was thus attacked | sagerly sought, but could not be obtainwhen the accident occurred. Parties hastened to the scene to recover the body but at half past three o'clock it had not been recovered. The bereaved family, who are indus-

irrous and hard working, will receive the sympathy of all in their sad addiction.

Silver Wedding at the Home or Rion and Mrs. A. Burlaus.

Barlsse, of the town of Harmony, was united in marriage to Miss Margaret J. and successfully carried out a genuine surprise upon himself and lady on Friday evening last, June 18th. His spa. cious house was filled to overflowing with guests, and a most substantial supper was sorved. In the course of the evening Mr. and Mrs. Barlass were foummoned to one of the parlors, and Miss Minnie Douglas, in behalf of the donors, presented them in a fitting and happy manner, an elegant silver water [service, a set of Chambers 'cyclopedia and a nicely illustrated copy of Pilgrims Progress. Mr. Barless responded in a feeling manner. Mr. and Mrs. R. Chenny then sang in their touching manner the song "We're growing old together". Rev. D. McLaohler then addressed the married couple of 25 years standing, with re-

marks suitable to the occasion. In response to loud calls Mr. Barlass sang in his characteristic way come Scotch songs which brought down the bouse every time. The time passed pleasantly away in conversation, soug and some impromptu speeches. Very unfortunately a serious mishap cocurred carry in the evening. Miss Maggie Henry was thrown from her buggy while driving into their yard the horse taking fright at a dog. She sustained some injuries, which it is thought will not be serious. Dr. Mills, one of the guests present. promptly tendered his services. We should add the presents above

mentioned were the contributives of the contempt for public improvement, and members of the Congregation of the the will of the public as expressed in Scotch churen. A number of individual petition, hear the expressions of con. presents of much value were also given. Mr. and Mrs. Barlass have the hearty congrarulations and best wishes of their many friends in their rounding the 25th mile stone in the journey of their married life. This recognition of their public services and personal worth was eminently appropriate and just,

Field Day for Shuday Schools.

The custom of setting apart one Sab bath in June as Children's day, is besoming universal. In our city the second Sabbath has been fixed upon by most of the churches while some observe the third. Yesterday morning might have been seen long lines of carriages in the town of Center, loaded,-fathers, mothers, and children going to the two oburches, together with many delegates from Janesville, to unite in celebrating the happy occasion of Children's day. The exercises were conducted by the officers of the Rock County Sunday lowing gentlemen: Messrs. Satherland, come early or they may be gone. Oheney, Kinney, Rev. Milton Wells

Father Wiggin, Dean and Hield. The music was enlivening, choruses by the children, besides duets by Mr. and Mrs. Cheney, which delighted the andi-

In the afternoon we went to Footeville. where are two schools, making a union of four. The addresses were spirited and appropriate. The church was packed, with carriages in line by the windows, where sat an ontside audience. The day was fine and the interest in Sabbath School work in Center and Footville has risen fifty degrees.

All the workers are refreshed and work will be our motto henceforward. VISITOR

Attempted Bighway Robberg. About eight o'clock Friday evening, Mr. O. B. Hall, a well known farmer living east of the city, while on his return home from here, was accosted by a man on the hill near the Laramy place, who he said: "I suppose the farmers are pretty hard up just now." Mr. Hall said that turned home from a visit south, attend. | there was some complaint, "Well you had ing the National Eclectic Medical con- better band over what you've got," said vention at Atlanta, Georgia, where the the passenger, and with these words "Ruman Longevity", also visiting the in the face, at the same instant grasping battlefields and national cemeteries of him by the collar. The movement caused connected with the war of the rebollion | highwayman went out with him striking -Mr. R. H. Wilson, of Baloit, was in on top of him. A flerce battle was fought the city to-day in the interests of the for a minute. When Hall fell out his arm was through the lines, which were buckled together, and the horses began of that paper do not consider the Recorbacking up and to act badly, and realiz- der such a valuable advertising medium ing the probability of a runaway he after all. turned his attention to the team, whereupon his assailant fled. Had it not been for the team Mr. Hall could have captur-

#### Circuit Court. A motion for a new trial in the case o

ed the villam-Beloit Free Press,

Addy against the city was denied. In the case of Grovestein against Grovestein, brought here from Greene county, Judge Bennett awarded the plaintiff twenty-five dollars a month

alimony and filty dollars attorney fees. The divorce case of S. R. Wheeler against G. W. Wheeler, of this city, will come up to-morrow.

#### Money Wanted.

I can loan several thousand dollars on good security at seven and eight per cent in amounts from three hundred np Call at my office corn exchange square. D. CONGER,

SHOT ON THE STREETS.

A. E. Mirse, the Casalor of a Stevens Point Bank (Shot and Mitted by a Promisent Attorney.

Late on Saturday evening a report Rock county and of this city, had been ovil doers at bay. They will come in shot, at Stevens Point. Soon the report was confirmed, and the particulars were morning contains the following disputch,

ing over the side, the horse running at and it is behaved that they were frigh-On the 18th of June, 1861, Mr. Andrew the fact that he had been shot, and that Mr. Hall was seen by a reporter to-day W. W. Haseltine, of the firm of Raymond | he nad not yet finished looking over his & Hazeltine, did the shooting, Mr. Beveridge. The ceremony took place in Morse had been out riding with his wife, Lime, and wes conducted by Rev. An- and had just taken her home and was drew Walker. In commemoration of returning to the stuble, when Haseltine upper dam for some time, and growing this event, (Mr. B's. second murriage) stepped into the street near the residence and also as a recognition of his services of Matthew Wapleigh, and halled him as as presentor in leading the singing in he was driving past, at the same time the United Presbytoman church in firing three shots from a revolver, one of Johnstown for thirty-nine years, his which proved futal. Several persons many friends in the congregation planned witnessed the shooting. Haseltine surrandered himself to the authorities, and was locked up in juil. Morse came here from Montello about

three years ago, and, with E. G. Newball, of Janesville, and several business men of this city, started a bank, of which he was made cashier.

Morse died within five minutes after the shooting. The post mortem examinstion shows that the built entered the right side between the fifth and sixth ribs, thence passed through the upper lobs of the liver, thence through the diaphragm, theree through the right ventricle of the heart, out between the third and fourth ribs, and lodged in the flesh under the left nipple. Morse never fired, but only one took effect, although | water people but never was its music there were only a few feet between the more acceptable than last evening. two men when the pistol was fired, W. W. Haseltine is a young and prom-

ising lawyer, who has had the best of success in his practice, and he has many friends. This makes two shooting affrays in Stevens Point within forty five The correspondent intimates that the

shooting resulted from a scandal which had been going on for some weeks. A dispatch was received from Mr. E-

G. Newhall this morning, stating that the remains would reach Milton June tion at noon to-morrow, and it is not known whether they will be taken thence to Johnstown or brought to this city Mr. Morse was a young man possessing many excellent traits of character, full of energy and ambition, and was at the time of the sad shooting, cashier and manager of the First National bank at Stevens Point, president of the Business Men's association at that place, and held one of the bighest offices in the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of this state. He had many warm friends in this city who ere seddened at his tragic and untimely

### Having disposed of my business to my

prother, Wm. H. Daly, I desire to thank my friends and the public generally for he generous patronage bestowed upon me in the past and to ask for my successor a continuance of the same. BER. J. DALY Given Away.

We will on Saturday, June 26, present to each purchaser of one pound or more of our Pure Teas at 50 cents or upward achina fruit plate, same as before. As School association, J. T. Wright prosid | we were unable to secure more than one ing. Addresses were made by the fol- gross, those who wish to get one should - Тик Сипс Те.

#### Special Bales.

Messrs. Bort, Bailey & Co., the enterprising Main street dry goods men, have decided to offer for the next two or three weeks, a line of goods at special prices These special sales will commence tomorrow, as will be seen by prices in another column. The e goods and prices only apply to to-morrow's sale. The Gezette of to-morrow will contain a list of goods for Wednesday's sale, and each succeeding issue until further notice, and saloons. A nice drunk for a hot will be of special interest to the ladies, or any one in want of bargains. The goods offered are all first class, and the prices can not be duplicated. If you are not accustomed to reading advertuesments, you can not full to be interested in this new departure of Bort, Bailey & Co. If anything strikes you as a bargain, go early in the day and secure it.

Attention, Kuights.

Sira: There will be a special meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, Enights of P) thias, this evening at 8 o'clock, at Oastle hall. Important business to be considered and every Knight is requested to be present. Dated June 21, 1886. M. G. Jeffris, C. C.

Not Even House ed at Home. A very able and metruotive speech was

that delivered by A. M. Sullivan, of Chicago, in Lappin's hall Thursday night Mr. Sullivan's speech would have been reported if anybody had had notice of his ceming.—Recorder Considering the fact that a haif column display advertisement of [Mr. Sallivan's

visit was published in the Recorder every day for over a week, the statement just quoted leads us to infer that the editors | Fathers, Judd, Rooney and Thorough-Touncco Sales.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J.S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending June 21, 1886: 156 cases, crop of 1880, Pennsylvania, at 12%

200 cases, crop of 1881, Pennsylvania, at 11 to 14 cents. olicents, 175 casos, crop of 1982, Pennsylvania, p. t. 1,139 cases, crop of 1883, Pennsylvania, at 6% o II cents. 203 cases, crep of 1884, Pennsylvania p. t.

100 cases, crop of 1885, Pennsylvania, p. t 857 cases, crop of 1885, New England seconds and fillers, p. t. 101 cases, crop of 1885, Wisconsin Havana 200 cases, crop of 1894. Wisconsin Havana at

10 to 11% cents. 200 cases, crop of 1884, State Havana, 814 to 100 cases, crop of 1881, Dutch, at 11 to 14 cents

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Leave orders at Skinner's for Shurtleff's brick cream, to be served at parties. ANOTHER VISITATION.

Burgiars Enter E. Hall's Mardware

Even the air of sanctity that prevails was circulated on our streets that Mr. A. in the neighborhood of a well regulated E. Morse, for many years a resident of newspaper office does not always keep occasionally, and last Saturday night some burgler or burglers became so bold as to enter the store of E. Hall, adjoining ed. The Milwaukee Sentinel of this the one occupied as an office by the Reoorder Printing Co. The visitors gained which gives all the details yet received: an entrance by removing a wire screen "STEVENS POIST, June 19 .- About 5 from a back window and breaking the clock this afternoon, the people who glass. The only thing touched was a happened to be on the public square were | quantity of knives which were in a show startled to see A. E. Morse, cashier of the case near the front of the store. Even First National bank, in a carriage, lean- here they did not make a clean sweep, full speed. An investigation developed ened away while yet at work. When stock, but thought that the goods stolen would amount to about forty dollars.

#### The Coming Concert.

Next Thursday evening all Choral Union will give their grand concert in the Congregational church. Much interest has been awakened, and there is no doubt that the attendance will be large. Mme. Abbie Carrington, who has been engaged, is known in every part of the country, and is a universal favorite. The Choral Union, which has already done so much to elevate the taste for music in this city, should receive hearty thanks for bringing here two attractions such as Mme. Carrington and Bach's orchestra. Of the concern given by them in Whitewater the Register says:

Mme. Carrington more than justified the high expectations which had been formed. Her voice is remarkably strong, clear and melodious, and shows the highest culture. Furthermore she is very obliging in responding to encores and answered all recalls though evidently weary and suffering from the extreme spoke after the shot. Three shots were heat. Bach's band is familiar to White-The Street Enilway.

#### Active operations in building [the

Janescille Street railway commerced this morning. The work commenced at the crosswalk on East Milwaukee street on the west side of Main street. This line will extend west to Academy street, thence north on Academy street to the passonger depots, theace to the cemete ries. Mr. J. C. Murray, the contractor informed us that he should employ about fifty laborers on this 'division, and that he expected to reach the cemetery by the fourth of July. He also informed us that he would pay ten and twelve shillings per day for labor, that he preferred to pay twelve shillings, yet there were men who could not earn that, and a man who could not earn ten shillings with a pick or shovel was not wanted. A very large number of laborers congregated at the corner of Main and East Milwankee streets at seven o'clock this morning most of whom were looking for work, while many were there out of curiosity to see the work commenced. Considerable time was spent in laying out the line of track, and settling the dispute about the location of the track on the bridge This settled, a force of laborers were set at work, and it is progressing to the satisfaction of all lookers-on.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 65 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy, with southeast wind. At 1 p. m. the register was 89 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 71 and 85 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 65 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 94 degrees above zero Partly cloudy with southwest wind. For the coresponding hours one year ago the register was 68 and 73 degrees above

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good put in an appearance, while Aldermen Casey, Croft, George, C. C. McLean ing was called was to take action on lomen present waited patiently until nine the absentoes would put in an appearance, and at that time the mayor called the council to order and declared the special meeting adjourned for want of a quorum. After the adjournment the five alder-

when a quorum assembled.

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At the special meeting of the common council, called at eight o'clock on Saturday evening, only Aldermen Carpenter. and J. B. McLean absented themselves. The special business for which the meetcating the street car track on the Milwoukee street bridge. The five aldero'clock in the hope that one or more of

men held a consultation and agreed to instruct the street car company to lay their track in the cepter of the bridge and take their chance in a council fight

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